WASHINGTON.

Hamphrey Marshall's Letter-North . South Carolina.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 21. I see that Hon. HUMPHREY MARSHALL, of Ky, has written a letter for some political purpose, in which he arows most intolerant sentiments toward the Whig Party at the North, whom he affects

to call Free Soilers. In consequence of a Union speech during the con-test for the Speakership of the House in the last Congress, Col. Manshall was supposed to be a reasonable Southern man, and at that time, tresh from home, the Southern man, and at that time, fresh from home, the tone of his conversation was reasonable. Subsequently, however, a change came over him, as all know who had much intercourse with him, and he reame one of the most violent Southern ultras that, with the exception perhaps of Tooms and Streptisc, could have been found in the House. Without an understanding of this fact, many would be led to believe that Mr. Marshall, represented the feelings of Southern Whigs generally, while it is probable that, leaving out of the question his preferences as regards the next Presidency, the which I do not mean to allade there are not Whigs enough in the whole South who endorse such doctrines to make a respectable District Convention.

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Mr. Marshall will not hold communion with Northern Whigs unless he is allowed to dictate to them in matters of private belief. If he wishes to establish sectional parties why not come out and say so at once, instead of arriving at it in this roundabout way.

I am told by a gentleman just returned from a visit to South and North Carolina, that many wealthy and substantial citizens of the former State are quietly preparing themselves to leave if circumstances should geem to render it necessary. Most of them turn their eyes in the direction of Florula, though many will find homes in Georgia. My informant saw the son of Mr. Calinovis, who had sold all his property and was about moving to Lake George, in Florida. He states that he was astonished at the tone of outterness, of violent condemnation, which characterised all he heard in North Caroline with reference to the maching movement. There was no language of ridicule they did not employ with reference to the machine with reference to the same sion movement. There was no language of ridicule they did not employ with reference to the same sion movement. There was no language of ridicule they did not employ with reference to the same sion movement. There was no language of ridicule they did not employ with reference to the same sion movement.

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The Rains---The City Government---Business Prospects of the Country---American and Foreign Shipping. Correspondence of The Tribune. San Francisco, Tuesday, April 15.

For the last two weeks the weather here has been all that could be desired by the agriculturbeen planted. There is no doubt we shall have an abundant yield of all descriptions of produce, which, though it will reduce the prices of articles of con-sumption to a much more reasonable price than now,

ready heard of some cases of death from frost and

entheir backs a distance of 21 miles. We have already heard of some cases of death from frost and want of food, and fear we shall hear of more as the roads are reopened by the melting of the snow. The rain and snow came entirely unexpectedly, as we had not anticipated any, but had made up our minds not to expect any until next winter—and consequently caught all hands unprepared. The course of trade in the principal markets had been so dult, and prices declining, that storekeepers in the mines, whose winter stocks had given out, only bought from hand to mouth in expectation of a further sechne in prices, and this of course aggravated the difficulty experienced, having no stock to fail back upon.

The general condition of this city as regards the observance of law, and a regard for order among its citizens, is better than could have been anticipated, when the character of its population, the facilities for carning money, and the other circumstances surpounding us, are taken into consideration. The conduct of its monicipal adhirs has been scandalous. Jobhing and corruption have been the order of the day. A horde of half-starved, hungry office-seekers came out to this land of promise on the first prospect of an opening in their line; and by the culpable negligence of the citizens, who were too busy making money—honestly if they could, but making money at any rate—they succeeded in getting control of the City Government and offices, and have mismanlaged everything connected with city afairs in a state of almost irretrievable confusion. The election will take place in less than two weeks, and I rejuce to say that the prospects are favorable for the success of the Whigs. The nominations, except for some Ward offices, have not yet been made. The Whigs have nothing more to do than to make first-rate nominations, to mistre success. If will be a Herculean task to cleanse the Augean stable of official corruption, mismanagement and confusion. in stable of official corruption, mismanagement

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The state of trade during the past fortinght has been quite desponding, everything being much depressed in consequence of the excessive quantity of importations, and the result is a decline in price on almost all articles—while the depressing effect of the arrivals of course extended to buyers, who, fearful of further reductions in price, totally abstained from purchasing except to keep up their assortments. For the past few days there has been a gradual improvement in the demand, and sales have been much more extensive, without, however, any improvement in prices.

Prices.

To enable persons at a distance to judge of the overwhelming stocks of goods which have been poured upon as of late, I give the following comparison of the amounts of differences of in the quarters cading 31st December, 1849, and 31st March, 1850, with those received in the quarters ending 31st Dec., 1850, and 31st March, 1851.

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The excess in the last six months over the corresponding six months of the previous year is more than half a million of dollars; and to this is to be abled more than half a million of dollars; and to this is to be abled more than half a million of dollars; in addition, which have been deposited on account of unascertained dubes, but are not taken into account till ascertaine and settled.

It will be seen that the imports of foreign goods oftone in the half-year ending 31st March, 1881, are more than treble the amount in the half-year ending 31st March, 1881, are more than treble the amount in the half-year ending 31st March, 1880, and a corresponding or more than Corresponding increase has taken place in the importations of domestic goods. There are no means of ascertaining precisely the value of domestic goods imported, or the quantities, in consequence of the very loose manner in which the manifests are made out—by far the largest proportion of the cargoes being designated as so many bales, boxes, cases, barrels, packages, &c., of merchandise, without the slightest cline as to the contents; and as no duties have to be paid, and consequently no particular entry of the goods to be made at the Custom House, it is impossible to do more than guess at it. Perhaps the best criterion by which to judge is a comparison of the number of vessels which have arrived in this harbor in the corresponding periods of time as above, both from foreign and domestic ports: foreign and domestic ports: ANERICAN Vessels entered from Foreign Countries in

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ily be imagine 1 that, as the vessels now come laden down to the extent of their capacity with goods, the value of domestic merchandise and produce imported in the half-year ending 31st March, 1851, has increased in ore than proportionally with the foreign merchan-dise.

But, as it these excessive importations were not exceeded, they are now pouring it upon us in greater quantities than ever. The entries at the Custom House for the first tweive days of this month exceeded those of the whole of list month.

The following table shows the number and tunnage of vessels, and value of bullion, entered and cleared at the Port of San Francisco, and the number of pas-

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(It will be perceived, from the statement as to the number of passengers, that the tide has turned, and while for a few months past more have left us than have arrived, now more are coming than leaving.) The number and tunnage of vessels which have ar-

924 bales of Hay,
64 tierces of Sugar,
267 hogsheads of Sugar,
306 tims of Sugar,
4,042 bags of Sugar,
10,253 pounds of Sugar,
633 bags of Coffee,
15,000 bushels of Potatocs,
2,000 bushels of Onions,
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2.000 businels of Onions
1,094 cases, casks, pipes, &c., of Brandy and
Spirits
9,944 packages of Wine
1,419 casks of Wine
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Porter
980 boxes of Cigars.
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507 bales of Tobacco.
3,359 tuns of Coal.
193,090 Bricks.
The following table shows some interesting facts connected with the description, class, tunnage, national character and ports from and to which vessels entered and cleared at this Port during the same period of time embraced in the above tables—viz. from the 1st to the 12th April
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The New Constitution-Firemen's Visit to New-York-Damages for Breach of Promise -German Musical Festival-Court Calendar

-Citizen III-Concert of Turner.
Correspondence of The Tribune
Baltimore, Tuesday, May 20

The all-absorbing subject at present with every person is the New Constitution of the State, which has been just submitted to the people, and is to be ratified and rejected the first of next month. It finds much favor with the radical politicians, who anticipate a more general distribution of the spoils of discipate a more general distribution of the spoils of office on its adoption. The officeholders are, however, hitterly opposed to it, because it cuts down princely salaries and perquisites to a fair compensation for services. Both Whigs and Locos are divided in regard to it, and the vote upon it will not be a party one. It is progressive in its main features, and is certainly better than the old Constitution, under which we have lived for more than a half century. My opinion is that it will be adopted by a very large majority, and that Baltimore will give a heavy vote in its favor, forwithstanding the opposition made by the majority of the Press against it. We shall have a warm contest, but the Reformers are up and doing vigorously.

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The United Fire Company, of this City, are making
extensive preparations for their anticipated visit to
your City on the 2d of June. They will number
about sixty men, under charge of Gen. Anthony Mil
tenberger, a veteran freman, and a prominent actor
in the defense of Haltimore at North Point in 1814.
They will be as fine a body of men as have ever left
our city, and will make an exceedingly handsome
display in their new equipments, prepared for the
occasion.

A man named John F Bartholdt had a verifict of \$3,000 damages rendered against him, in the County Court to-day, in favor of Caroline Seeger, for breach of marriage premise and seduction. Every effort was made by defendant's counsel to blacken the character of the young woman, but it signally failed. With the exception of this indiscreet proof of her love for one who had made the most solemn pledge of bonorable marriage, not one act unbecoming a verticus woman could be trianged up, with the least shadow of evidence to sustein it. All who heard the care think it a most righteous verdict.

The German Musical Festival which is to take place in Baltimore on the 6th of June and continue three days, as I have already stated, will be a grand flair. Over six hundred yocal and instrumental perfermers will be present, of which about one hundred will be from New-York. The first Union festival of this kind, was heal last year in Philadelphia, and the next, in 1852, will come off in New-York. Our eart Court, which commenced its May session vesterday, has several important cases to be disposed of Among them is that of Stewart, for shooting Moody in the theater, the lad Brown, for stabbing the youth Debow, the colored boy Long, for beating the child campf to death, the Lawyer, Lovegrove, for forgula, Manly, for shooting Kong, &c. Every year yields to the size of our criminal docket, and the mornise of our community are sadly refrograting. It is creds a strong purgative by efficient officers, but the nospect is that it will long require what it does not obtain.

Major C. M. Keyser, one of our most prominent. A man named John F. Bartholdt had a werdiet of

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Major C. M. Keyser, one of our most prominent citizens, and the present popular Whig State Senator from Baltimore, is lying dangerously ill at his residence. He is not expected to recover.

The first concert of R. J. Turner, on last night, was attended by the larrest andience I have, seen together since Jenny Land was here. A year since he might have rotted in pail (where he was incared-rated for ending the funds of a bank where he was clerk) now he is a popular pet and hon. So goes Fortune—ever whimsical. He had full \$800 in—to-morrow night he will as much more.

[Ano.]

New Constitution for Maryland.

The Constitution framed by the Convenion recently held for that purpose, in the State of Maryland, has been published in the Baltimore pay pers. We subjoin a sydopsis of its principal provi-

1. Decaration of Rights.-This contains most of the usual specifications and safeguards, and some that are not usual. Starting with the declaration, that "all government of right originates from the people, is founded in compact only, and instituted solely for the good of the whole." It yet excludes from participation in its administration all save "free white made citizens." It as knowledges the right of "free men" alone to a remendy by law for injuries done to their persons or property, and exempts to others from the liability to be imprisoned, deprived of their liber these or privileges, or to be exiled or outlawed, or deprived of life, without the judgment of their peers or process of law. Nor are all free persons exempt from such liability, for it is particularly declared that

the Legislature shall have power to do with the "free colored population" whatever it may decar ne essarry. No minister, public teacher, or preacher of the General Assembly, which, as in the case of the Massachusetss delegates, were reciprocated in a handsome manner by Mr. Barnes, the Gosphel as such nor any religious seed, as such on a landsome manner by Mr. Barnes, the Gosphel as such nor any religious seed, as such one.

symplification and to revise and annully the plead-ings and forms of proceeding in the Course of the sale of the State. After April, 1858, all lotteries to be abolished in the State, and until then the voters of the State are to elect, every two years, a Commis-sioner of Lotteries, who is to give bend that he will make such contracts is will extinguish the Lottery system previous to April 1, 1859.

-This Constitution was adopted in Convention by a vote of 40 to 22. Few more than a quorum were present. The people will accept or reject it on the quarters, and we shall not be surprised if it fails of being ratified.

Presbyterian General Assembly at Utica.

Correspondence of The Tribune Urrea, Monday, May 19. The Pulpits of this city were occupied yesterday by members of the Assembly or their corresponding Delegates. Among them 1 noticed Dr. Parker of Philadelphia, Dr. Condit of Newark, Dr. Tucker of Wethersfield, Dr. Woodbridge, ta clergyman who is blind,) Prof. Hopkins, Dr. Hatfield, &c. These gentlemen seem to have given great satisfac-tion, and to have well sustained their reputations.

Among the unfinished business of last week was the request of the Presbytery of Milwaukee to be taken under the care of the Assembly and joined to the Synod of Peoria. The particular cause of op-position to this is, that the Convention of Presbytaken under the care of the Assembly and Joined to the Synod of Peoria. The particular cause of opposition to this is, that the Convention of Presbyterian and Congregational Ministers in Wisconsin claim the ground and coasider the formation of a distinctive Prosylerian body there as unfraternal and unnecessary. Dr. Gridley, the delegate of that Convention, urged this with much force, but perhaps a little indiscreetly. Still his remarks exhibited real idoquence. For very different reasons, Mr. strong, of Philadeliphia, (whose rations and powers are indicated by this name,) and Dr. Ketchuna, of Indianappolis, (whose name also would have indicated his success, could blandness of manners and clearness of logic have prevailed, took the same ground. With great earnestness they insisted that the contemplated action was a violation of the constitutional power of the General Assembly, and that the proposed action must be referred to the Synod, which is constituted the maker, of Presbyteries. This view was also taken by several other members.

In opposition to this it was urged by flev. Wm. H. Spencer, the commissioner of the Milwaukee Presbytery, by courtesy allowed to speak, that the action was both constitutional and necessary. To prove the latter point, especially, he went into an analysis of the results of that Convention system, showing that its results were one saled and unfair, and that the Presbyterian elements which synapathize with us, are forced by the sense of circumstances to go to this old school commission because it was the less they can do. This yiew was also urged wits great force by Rev 4. A Spencer of the Unica Presbytery, in a speech which exhibited match reflection and research. Judge Stephens, of Indiana, examined the constitutional points which had been ruised by Messrestrong and Ketchum, and showed conclusively that they were wrong in the application of a right principale. The territory covered by the Presbytery of Milwankee was not embraced in any Synod, and of cause the power reverse to the or

other parts of the words, of the mean marks, said markets to words."

Mr. F. A. Spencer, alluding to the remark, said the Convention had proved themselves real wasses in trying to swallow up poor Brother Spencer, who was among them, like Jossa ."

Dr. Gradley, the delegate of the Convention, in-

stantly arrese and said, it his blandest tones, "If we do swallow him, we will try and east him out on dry de swallow him, we will try and east him out on ary lond?"

After debating the question several hours, with rreat zeal, the question was taken, and the request of the petitioners was granted by a large majority. The delegates from the General Convention of Massachusetts, Rev. Messrs. Horton and Cary, were then heard, as they were compelled to leave in the morning. The former made a thrilling address, and in its conclusion read the resolution of the Association, condemning American Slavery, upon which he commented with charming felicity, which must have struck a responsive chord in many hearts, as was shown in the moistened eyes of those who heard it.

Dr. Willey, delegate from the General Association of New-Hampshire, also brought the congritulations

This evening the American and Foreign Christian Union holds a public meeting, which is to be ad-dressed by Dr. Parker and others.

Additional Mexican Items.

The time given the Telegraphic Com-pany to establish a telegraphic communication be-tween Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico has been

tween vera Cruz and the City of Mexico has been profounced six months.

St. A. Q. Roo, a Mexican of emission literary character, and who distinguished himself in the war for the independence of the country died on the 19th ult. He was much esteemed, and his death seems to create great regret.

The Police in the City of Mexico is very deficient, many streets in the suburbs are almost deserted, because of the danger of attack from the hords of ladrones that infest the city.

We learn from Captain Sussa, of the Bonita, that a German, named Captain Roses.

We least from United Sissa, of the Boura. that a German, named Oscar Roberts, whom Captain Rogers, our Consul at Vera Criz, left in charge of his Consultate, himself being absent in the United States, has absonded to parts unknown, taking with him \$4,500, the proceeds of the cargo of cotton of the brig Matamoras, from Mobile, and other moneys intrusted to be charge.

We have received the Lake Superior (Saut Ste. Marie) Journal of the 14th inst., being the commencement of the second volume of that excel-ient sheet, and gather a few items of Lake Superior

lent sheet, and gather a few items of bake Superior news.

Business of every description has commenced with the greatest activity. Every boat from below is crowded with passengers and freight. Two large first class steamboats, besides half a dozen schooners are running regularly between the Saut and Gereland, Mackinae, the Bruce Mines, Penetanguishene, Owin's Sound and Sturgeon Bay. All of these boats and schooners are bringing into the country an impresse amount of freight and a rush of people for the copper and from mines on the lake.

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eopper and iron mines on the lake

New Light Houses on Lake Superior—Captain
G. Knapp and Leut. Slack, of the United States
Revenue Cutter Ingham, come up on the London, on
her last irin, and are now waiting in town for an
opportunity to go up the Lake. Capt. Knapp will
locate the three lighthouses, for which appropriations were made last Summer, one at Cape River, and
at the mouth of the Ontonagon
River. The sailers of this lake will rejorce that they
will not much longer be obliged to make the difficult
ports along the forest covered shores, by their ancient lights, the moon and the Aurora Borealis.

First Roat to the Saut-1831—The steambeat

First Boat to the Saut-1851—The stramboat Columbia, was the first boat through this season, and arrived on the 30th of April. The river load been

Figers.—The large Hotels at the mouth of the Aroostock Read, in Molankus, Maine, were destroyed by fire on Friday last. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. The Troy Waig learns that an extensive fire occurred at Saratoga on Monday night, it broke out in what is called the "old stone shop," and communicated from that to adjoining buildings, several of which were destroyed, with a large amount of lumber, &c.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Official | Board of Aldermen. STATED SESSION... WEDNESDAY, May 21. ·Present.--Morgan Morgans, Esq., Pres-

Present. — Morgan Morgans, Esq., Prespoent, Ald Graffin, Design, Startevant, Oakley, Changman, Keity, Smith, Bad, Haws, Miller, Saine, Cose, Bard, Britton, Designanter, Francisin Conckim, Design, The minutes of the jastimeeting were read and approved.

By Ald Design—Petition of F.S. McRarron and others, for a sewer in 49th street, from Broadway to the fill-avenue Referred to Committee on Sewers.

By Ald Delameter—Bull of La Rossamueller, amounting to \$2, for medical attendance, upoff a German in the 18th Ward. Referred to the Committee on Police.

By the same—Petition of John H Groshon, for permission to sell beef in his Stall in Country Market. Referred to Committee on Markets.

By Ald Britton—Petition of Geo. L. Pride, to be reliaved from tax. Referred to Committee on Finance.

By the same—Petition of Thomas T. Woodruff, for a renewal of the lease of premises, 51 and 57 Chatham st. Referred to Committee on Finance.

By the President—Rull of Clark & Wilson, amounting to \$25, for use of Jack Seriew used at explosion in Hague-st—left-irod to Committee on Finance.

By Ald Dedge—Petition by E. D. Haribut and schers, to have the sine from 1 to 15 and between 15 and 26 depended, which was referred to the Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips.

By the same—Petition of Robert Merrill for permission to

By the same—Petston of Robert Merrill for permission to rect as iron starway on subside of bunding corner of Front-t and Manden lane. Referred to the Street Commissioner,

anth power Kelly-Pointon of Joseph Koeler to lease the By Ald Kelly-Pointon of Joseph Koeler to lease the lock of ground bounded by 17th atreet, Washington Gauss-court and West-streets and the 18th average. Whereupon, Ald Kelly presented the following resolutions, viz. Resolved, That the block of ground bounded by

agrinued:

By the same—Petition of a Committee of the Foremen and Engineers of the Fire Department in relation to an automatan experiment to each Committee on Fire Department.

By Ald Bard—Petition of William Schoo, in relation to the Catharme-street ferry. Referred to Committee on Forement

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By Ald, Stortevant—Potition of the New-York and Staten Island Ferry Company in rolation to granting a lease of the Ferry to Staten Island to Cornelius V anderfult, asking that the same may be just up at another. Referred to the Committee an Law Department.

Whereupon Ald Sturtes and precented the following reso-

Whereepon An States and preceded the binoving resolution:

Resolved. That the Controller of the Cuy be directed to suspend all action in executing here of the Staten Island Ferry to Cornelius Vanderbalt, and the further order of the Common Connel-whene was adopted.

By Aid Reitten-Petrison of Bennet King and others, for extension the Sower in Greene at from Houston to Bleeck-over. Reterred to Committee on Sawers.

Py the President-Bills of Sandes Courser and Sandes Tisses, for advertising the reception of the President Referred to the Special Committee on that subject.

By Aid Prinklim-Patthen of Edward Dawatt and John Messerson, for a Sewer in Rivington st. Referred to Committee on Sawers.

All Denier moved to amend by striking out the name of Henry McGewan. and morthus the name of John Webber.

Ald Kelly moved to amend said amendment by providing that John Doherty be reappointed, which was load on a division, viz. Afternative—Ald Oakley, Kelly, Miller—I. Negotive—Ald Doder, Sturtevint, Chingman, the President Ald Smith, Haws, Shaw, Cook, Delamater, Franklin, Conckin, Dohey—I. The quantum was then taken on the motion of Ald Doder, which was carried on a division, viz. Afternative—Ald Chapman, the President, Ald Smith, Haws, Delamater, Franklin, Conckin, Dodey—8. Negotive—Ald Dodge, Sturtevint, Oakley, Kelly, Miller, Shaw, Cook—7. The resolution was then adopted as amended.
Ald Denimiter presented the following resolution, viz. Resolved, That the carriage way in 2third, between the sit and both-are be reported under the direction of the Commissioner of Reports and Supplies, which was adopted. Ald Sturtevint presented the following resolution, viz. Resolved, That it be referred to the Committee on Ordenimores providing that it all contracts for work done for the Corporation the time for the completion and function such work shall be meetical, also an amendment of the Ordinioces providing to the said delinquency on the part of the Courtactors to do or complete the work and charge the cost of so donn to the said delinquent, which was adopted. Ald Chapman presented the following resolution, viz. Resolved, That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be and a hereby directed to inclose by a valuable former the lot in 201-8; between 1st and 3d-avs. belonging to the Cost of so donn to the said delinquent, which was adopted.

Ald Chapman presented the following resolution, which has referred to the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies and a hereby directed to inclose by a valuable former the lot in 201-8; between 1st and 3d-avs. belonging to the Corporation, on which the Engine House and Bell Tower are received, which was adopted.

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grade of the interest of the animaled grade of the 2d arenue.

Add. Frankian presented the following resolution, vz. Resolved. That the Compared is less of Wm. Matthew the lot of ground No. 103. Mott street, from the list day of May, 1857, to the list day of May, 1950, with the annexed conditions inserted, and the provider of renewal for 10 years, at the result result of \$150, and the resolution heretofore allogical by this Beard in relation to the same subject is hereby repealed—which, was adopted on a division, viz. 4 forms tree—Add. Dedge, Surtevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Add. Smith, Haws, Miller, Sinse, Cook, Bard, Eretton, Frenklim, Conckin, Lookey—16.

Add. the pions presented the following resolution, which was referred in the Committee on Streets, viz.

**Franking To Watte-st be repaired, and curb and gatter reset, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.

Aid. Dedge presented the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Streets, viz.

Resolved. That Sauth -5t from Manken-lines to Fullou-st. tender the direction of the Street Commissioners.

Resolved. That Sauth -5t from Manken-lines to Fullou-st. the regulated, regraded and repaired with curb and gutter stones set upon each side, and proper culterts built across the darringeway, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.

REPORTS.

The Committee on Wharres, Piers and Slips presented a reject r commending a concurrence with the Board of As-

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in and Desicy—16.

A report of the Committee on Law Department, in favor of confirming the following Assessment lists and appointing Alexes Sanford, Collector therefor, are

For foreing vacant lots on 4th and 15th streets, between ist and 2d avenues, and on the 2d avenue, between 18th and 2th streets.

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in and Dodge—15.

A communication was received from the Commissioner o
frequents and Supplies in relation to procuring a location for
is Nation-house out the Id-arenge—which was referred to
Committee on Police.

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A communication was received from the Croton Aquisduct Department, in relation to an assessment for building Sewer in little of the Committee on Assessments.

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A communication was received from the Board of Assestants providing for an increase of pay to persons employed in cleaning sewers and enterest. Referred to said Department, which was accepted, and the question being put on concurring in the resolution from the Board of Assestants, the second of the said persons of the said of th

whited Whereupen the President announced that the Beard stood algorithed until to morrow 25d mst., at 5 o'clock, P.M. D. T. VALENTINE, Clerk.

Official.] Board of Assistant Aldermen.
STATED SESSION-WEDGESDAY, May 21
Present—A. A. Alvord, Esq. President,
in the Chair-Assistant Ald Moore, Haler, Mahbatt, McCarthy, Royce, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jas. Worth, Crane, Miljer, Spirit, Tieman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Holster, Ely.
Edwards.

By Assistant Abl. Crans—Of Andrew Clark, for permission to build a pier at his own expense foot of Barrow-st. To Committee on Wharres, &c.

By same—Of Henry Simonson and others, asking that the petitien of Andrew Clark to build a pier at his own extense, may be granted. To same

By Assistant Ald Edwards—Of Thomas Butlor and Leander Huntress, asking in their contrasts to supply granted to City of New-York, they may be allowed to do so from a quarry they have discovered in opening Forty-fourth st. To Committee on Repairs and Supolise

By Assistant Ald McCarthy—Of Lewis L. Squires and others, to remove the manure heap at the fost of Rossevelts

To Board of Health. thers, to remove the maintre heap at the foot of Rosseveltat To Board of Health.
Of Assistant Aid. Boese—Of the Captains of Police of
the different Wards for an increase of pay. To Committee
as Solaries and Offices.
By Assistant Aid. Edwards—Of Mary Uel, to be repead
the amount of money paid by her for removal of house and
loss of her vegetables. To Committee on Finance.
By some—Of J Brailford and others, to grade and Macdianner Fifty Fourth-st. from Eighth-avenue to Broadway.
Committee on Rosse To Committee on Roads

By Assistant Ald Ward—Of Wm H Adams and Henry
M Adams, for the Sath-avenue Rullroad. To Special
Committee on Rullroads.

Br Assistant Ald Ward-Of Their A Ward, against regulating and grading Fifty fifth at between Fifth and Sign avenue, at the present time. To Committee on Roads.

Such avenues, at the present time. To Committee on Roads
Of Committee on Repairs and Supplies, to repair basement of Frankin Market. Adopted by the following vote affermators—The Fresdent, Assistant Aid Moore, Hades, Mathatt, McCarthy, Bores, Barr, J. B. Webb, Las. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Edwards, Smith, Tieman, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Edwards, and Supplies, to concer in relation to resolution providing for repairs to concer in relation to resolution providing for repairs. Poulton Market, Adopted by the following vote. Afternative—The President, Assistant Aid Moore, Haley, Mathatl, McCarthy, Boyre, Barr, J. B. Webb, Las Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Tieman, Pearsall, Sonds, Ward, Holster, Ely, Edwards, Of Committee on Finance, to remit personal tax of Thomas H. Fearre. Adopted.
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Of Committee on Policy, in favor of reinstating Joseph D. Lyon a member of the Fire Department.—Adopted.
Of the Committee on Policy, in favor of athering to these forms report in the abover of salatyray Jefferson Market.

Of the Committee on Police, in force of adhering to their former report on the subjects of enlarging Jefferson Market Press in Adopted.

Of the Committee on Gridmaness, on communication of Street Committee on Gridmaness, on communication of Street Committee on Law Department of three additional inspectors of sidewales, card and gotter, &c. Lost, Of the Committee on Law Department, in favor of returning the assessment list for regionalizing Forty-associated between Second and Phielavariases, to the Boreau of Assessments, with instructions that they have a re-survey of the work made. Adopted.

Of some, in favor of confirming the following assessment lists, and appearing Amer Samford reductor therefor, viz For sever in Croshest, from about 106 feet couth southerly line of Houston-of to and through Howard-st, and connecting with the severe in Broadwar. For sever in Twenty seventh-st, from 30 feet word of Sirth-arenue to and current me with the severe in Broadwar, for severe in Twenty seventh-st, from 30 feet word of Sirth-arenue to and current for sever in North-arenue, from Tirthen to Thrity-fourth-st, for sever in North-arenue, for sever in Fifth-art from termination of sever in Fifth-st, for sever in Fifth-art from termination of sever in Fifth-st, for sever in Sirth-st, for sever in Makison-avenue, for sever in Delancy-st from sever in Sheriff-st to Fish first pro-formation of sever in Delancy-st from sever in Sheriff-st to Fish first pro-formation of sever in Fifth-art from near Fifth-art from near Fifth-art from termination of sever in Delancy-st from sever in Sheriff-st to Fish first pro-formation of sever in Fifth-art from near Fifth-art from termination of sever in Delancy-st from sever in Sheriff-st to Fish first pro-formation of sever in Fifth-art from near Fifth-art from near fifth-art from near first pro-formation of sever in Fifth-art from near fifth-art from near first pro-formation of sever in Fifth-art from near first pro-formation of sever in Fifth-art from near first pro-formation of sever in Fif

ward, with power.

By Assistant Aisl Smith—Resolved, That the pavement in Ry Assistant Aisl Smith—Resolved, That the pavement in Goerck-st from Ruvington-st to Third-st be repaired. To Committee of Repairs and Supplies, with power.

By Assistant Aidl McCarthy—Resolved, That the Counsel

to the Corporation be directed to prepare a draft of an act or law making the head or close unicer of the Croton Aquedice! Department elective by the people, the same as the heads of other Departments of the Cay Government, and that he memorialize the Leusialize for the passage of the same. To Committee in Law Department.

The Ecurit then adjourned to Tauriday afternoon, at 5 selects. From the manutes J. H. CHAMBERS, Clerk, pro-team

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